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T AMES SKIRVING, MANUFACTURER of Stoves and Grates, Sheet-Iron, Copper and Tin Ware, and Hot-Air Furnaces, southeast cor-

Mashington Sentinel.

One of the most destructive fires that ever visited our city, broke out on Saturday night, about half past six o'clock, in Robert Getty's Cincinnati steam bakery, on the corner of Baum and Cloon's alleys, between Front and Columbia, and Sycamore and Main streets. The fire originated from one of the bake-ovens in the second story, and spread with such ra-pidity that before the arrival of any of the fire apparatus, the entire building, five stories high, was demolished. Aided by a strong wind, the warehouses of Ross & Ricker and John Swasey & Co., adjoining, were soon wrapt in flames and the destruction of the entire block of build

ings seemed inevitable.

By the time the firemen arrived, the fire had By the time the firemen arrived, the fire had crossed the alley, and was making fearful inroads among the stores fronting on Sycamore street—the wind blowing to the east. Notwithstanding the firemen battled nobly and manfully with the fiery element, the amount of property destroyed is immense. The flames swept across Sycamore street, and Pike's liquor store, and several of the business houses on that tore, and several of the business houses on that side of the street, was supposed to be in dan-ger. But by the use of wet carpets and con-tinued pouring of streams of water on the houses, they were saved.—Cin. Gazette.

The Nonpareil of the 24th, speaking of the fire, savs:

"Ever and anon a whisky barrel would ex plode, scattering chunks of burning wood and occasionally bricks high up in the air. These not unfrequently fell in close juxta-position to persons with whom the streets were thronged, producing considerable consternation, but so ar as we can learn injuring no one. "The wind blowing in a westwardly direc

tion blew the cinders, in some instances, as far as two squares distant, and it was by the utmost exertion alone that the roofs of the build ings in the immediate vicinity were kept from igniting. Take it all in all, we know not when we have witnessed a fire more exciting, nor one which, for a time, bid fairer to lay so large a portion of the city in ruins. "To the unfinching exertions and untiring assiduity of our noble firemen much credit is due, and much will doubtless be awarded. The

total loss, as near as can be estimated, is about

The Policy of Russia.

The following extract we take from the Paris

correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazette, dated October 6, 1853: "Every one is now convinced that Russia is determined not to settle the Turkish question in any way that will not leave ground for future in any way that will not leave ground for future discussion. She will sign no treaty that does not leave it an open question. She must and she will have Constantinople; and when the western powers find that they are not to be seriously menaced by that event, their resistance will grow less zealous. Russia will plant her standard on the minarets of Constantinople; she will make of it the great central commercial city of the eastern continent; she will drive city of the eastern continent; she will drive the Turks back, and make them locate their government somewhere in Egypt; she will close the Dardanells effectually to all armed forces—and now see what power is within her grasp. From the southern shores of the Black sea she can pour swarms of soldiers, unmolested,

It would be utterly useless for those civilized

nations who are, by their knowledge of the arts of war, capable of meeting her on equal terms, to attempt either to follow her or to meet her. Her geographical position makes her secure.

"Your readers are no doubt aware that, since the affair of Captain Gibson, a considerable amount of ill-feeling has grown up in Holland against our government; and this, added to the jealousy which already existed concerning the Japan expedition, has prepared the Hollanders to second any strong government which may be bold enough to act against us. Recent events have confirmed the belief that this government is now acting with Russia to thwart our expe dition in the east. Some weeks ago the Emperor of Russia sent a learned Holland profesor, who has lived much in Japan, knows more about its people, perhaps, than any other Eu-ropean, and has more influence than any other. After this gentleman had been sometime in onference at St. Petersburg, a Russian vessel started, it is supposed, to carry orders to the fleet which is already hovering on the track of our Japan expedition. Recently returned tra-vellers from Russia say that if you talk to the most intelligent Russian about Cuba or Mexico, they scarcely understand you; but pro-nounce the word "Japan," and they start as if us, or draw off our attention in another

The following quite amusing incident related as having occurred at one of the New

York hotels not long since: A distinguished southern gentleman, formerly member of the cabinet, was a boarder in the house, and prefering not to eat at the table d'hote, had his meals served in his own parlor with all the elegance for which the establishment is noted. Being somewhat annoyed by the airs of the servant who waited on him—a negro of very sooty complexion—he desired him one day at dinner to retire. The negro bowed and took his stand directly behind the gentleman's chair. Supposing him gone, it was with some impatience, that a few minutes after the gentleman saw him step forward to remove the

soup.
"Fellow," said he "leave the room. I wish to be alone." "Excuse me, sir," said cuffee, drawing him-self up stiffly, "but I'm responsible for the silver."

That is not a whit better than the joke Hon That is not a whit better than the joke Hon. Hiram Griswold, of Cleveland, tells on himself. He went one morning to Ravenna, and a carrier boy for a Cleveland paper asked him to buy it, said he, "I read it before I left home." The boy looked knowingly in his face and responded, "Now, if you don't want the paper, say so; but I would'nt lie for two cents."

SELF ADJUSTING SWITCH .- We have been much pleased with an inspection of a self-adjusting railway switch, invented by Mr. J. Wilson, of North Maine street, in this city. The switch is so constructed as to open by the pres-sure of the advancing cars on the rails, and to close by its own spring as soon as they have passed, thus doing away with the services of a switch tender. It is very ingenious and simple, and we advise all those who are interested in the construction of railroads to examine it.—

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THE NORTHWEST PASSAGE.-From the London Globe we learn the following particulars of the recent accomplishment of the northwest passage by commander McClure of the Inves-tigator, from Behring's, through the Arctic ocean to Davis' Straits. The Globe says: No traces towards success in the main object

of their mission have been discovered; but we have been favored with communication of a letter from commander McClure, dated H. M. S. Investigator, Bay of Mercy, Baring's Island, April, 1853, which announces his success in ac-complishing the long problematical enterprise of the northwestern passage. The gallant writer states that during the winter of 1850 his vessel wintered in pack, without sustaining any dam-age, (and surprising to say, he has to report the same result at the end of the third winter, and without the loss of a single man of her crew,) in the frozen waters called the Prince of Wales

Strait, and communicating with Barrow's, as he ascertained on Oct. 26, of that year.

In July, 1851, he states: "Such a body of ice came down upon us with a strong east wind, and set the vessel so far to the south, time we determined the strong by the second strains." determined to attempt a passage by the east end of the cliffs of Banks' Land, forming the northern entrance of the large island under which we now are." The difficulties and dan gers of this passage may be estimated from his statement that the ice-floes encountered mea-

statement that the ice-floes encountered measured from forty-five to seventy feet beneath the water, and only six or seven above.

It is interesting to learn that inhabitants have been discovered further northward than known previously, at Wollaston and Victoria Lands, and northward still on the tract designants. nated as Prince Albert's Land. These were found exceedingly kind and friendly, and great quantities of copper were found, apparently in a very pure state. This metal is used by the natives for edging their weapons, &c., but they appeared to be amused at seeing pieces of they appeared to be amused at seeing pieces of it picked up by the crew as possessing value. In April, 1852, Commander McClure went to Melville Island on sledges, expecting to find there one of Captain Austin's vessels, or at all events, a store of provisions, but was disappointed to find only a notice, left by Lieutenant McClintock, saying where provisions were, and giving the position of the ships.

It was inferred that the search was supposed

to be abandoned, and no other vessels expected to have come thus far. Since October, 1851, the crew of the Investigator is stated to have been put on two-thirds allowance—half a pound of meat per diem in a climate where their com mander states they could readily have consum-ed four. On the hills adjacent to the bay, from which the letter is dated, large numbers of deer and other game have been found, which must have contributed a welcome relief from the short-commons of the previous polar

CAPTAIN INGRAHAM IN HIS BOYHOOD .- A cor

respondent at Holmes' Hole sends up the following:
Captain Peter Daggett was coast pilot of the Congress frigate in 1818, during the late war with Great Britain. They had on board the Congress a midshipman, a lad of about 10 years of age. One day, while at sea, they saw a ship which they afterwards took and made a prize of. When the ship was discovered in the distance, Captain Daggett and the little "middy" were on the forecard. Capt. Daggett had dy" were on the foreyard. Capt. Daggett had a glass, through which he looked at the ship. The young midshipman inquired: "What do you make of her, sir?" Captain Daggett took into the very heart of Asia, and there pursue the boy under his arm, and ran out to the end of the vessel. "Oh, sir," said the boy, "I hope she is a frigate, and that we shall have a hard fight, and that every officer over me will be killed. Then I shall be captain, and you and I will take the two ships into port in grand style." This brave little fellow is now Commander Ingraham—the hero of the late affair at Smyrna.—Edgartown Gazette.

How to Subdue a Vicious Horse.

On looking over some old papers the other day, we came across the following, which, if true, is worth knowing. It seems that a fruitless effort was being made in a blacksmith shop to shoe a vicious horse, which resisted all shop to shoe a vicious horse, which resisted all efforts, kicked aside everything but an anvil, and came near killing himself against that, when, by mere accident, an officer returned from Mexico was passing, and, being made acquainted with the difficulty, applied a complete remedy by the following simple process:

He took a cord about the size of a common bedeard put it in the mouth of the horse like a bedcord, put it in the mouth of the horse like a bit, and tied it tightly on the top of the animal's head, passing his left ear under the string, not painfully tight, but tight enough to keep the ear down and the cord in its place. This done, he patted the horse gently on the side of the head, and commanded him to follow, and in nounce the word "Japan," and they start as it pricked in a tender spot. Moreover, it is the policy of Nicholas to push us into a war whenever and wherever he can, so it is not with him; because he sees plainly enough that the time has come for a contention to grow up between us in the China seas, and he will endeavor to push on every scheme which will either weaken to push on every scheme which will either weaken to push on every scheme which will either weaken to push on every scheme which will either weaken to push on every scheme which will either weaken to push on every scheme which will either weaken to push on every scheme which will either weaken to be a desire. The gentleman who thus further than the follow, and instantion to follow, and commanded him to follow, and instantion to follow, and commanded him to follow, and instantion to follow, and commanded him to follow, and instantion to follow, and instantion to follow, and commanded him to follow, and instantion to follow, and instantion to follow, and instantion to follow the follow that the follow that the following the follow that the following the follow nished this exceedingly simple means of sub-duing a very dangerous propensity, intimated that it is practised in Mexico and South America in the management of wild horses. Be this as it may, he deserves the thanks of all owners of such horses, and especially the thanks of those whose business it may be to shoe or groom the animals.

FOURIERISM AT THE WEST .- A recent po Germans at St. Louis, which deserves more than a passing notice. A circular, signed by 400 German citizens, has been addressed to the candidates for judges of the criminal court, demanding their opinions upon the three fol-

lowing points: d'The institution of the grand jury in its present shape." 2d. "The constitutionality of the so called

Sunday laws." 3d. "Do you believe that those laws, (Sunday laws,) are truly republican, and in accordance with the liberty of the citizen?" There are said to be several thousand German voters n St. Louis whose names have not been signed to this circular, but who are all united with its originators in the determination to overthrow the grand jury, the oath, and the Sunday laws. These Germans who have heretofore acted with the democracy, have separated from their ancient allies, and holding the balance of power in their hands, are ready to cast it in favor of him who will pledge himself against the Sun-day laws and the ordinary legal oath.

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